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INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Cutting through campus



Alex Shaw | the collegian

The Manhattan Cross Country Club runs through campus on Monday evening. The youth club's season started on Aug. 25, and runs different routes around the city.

Brown recluse: small but venomous

By Kelsey Kendall and Parker Heinze
the collegian



commons.wikimedia.org

Eight legs, three pairs of eyes and two fangs: here comes the brown recluse. Manhattan has had a problem with brown recluse spiders in past years and the spider has a lot of myths surrounding it. So why is the brown recluse considered one of the most deadly spiders? How do you identify one? Should you be fearful?

Brown recluse spiders live one to two years, on average. Their main region of inhabitation is the lower Midwest and most of the southeast part of the country. The recluse also has an unorganized web pattern and unlike other spiders they hunt at night as opposed to waiting in their web for prey.

So why is the brown recluse on the top of the venomous, eight-legged creepy chart? The recluse is part of the Genus Loxosceles, a group of spiders noted by their very powerful venom.

The reactions a victim might have from a recluse bite can vary depending on the person's health, the size and age of the spider, the location of the bite and amount of venom injected. The bite of the recluse spider may not hurt at first. Symptoms might not appear until about six to 12 hours after the bite, according to a 2014 Kansas State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service publication.

"Spiders have the opportunity to take over."

Steve McKinzie
Owner, McKinzie Pest Control

As the name implies, they try to avoid confrontation and only bite when threatened or if they have direct contact to skin. JR Ewing, a graduate student in the school of Entomology has had a few encounters with the brown recluse.

"I catch them all over my house ... I've probably been bitten," Ewing said.

If bitten, it is important to go to a health facility. Catching the bite and treating it early is helpful. Ewing also recommended a way to assist the doctors in healing a patient of a spider bite.

"Take (the spider) with you to the medical facility," Ewing said.

How to manage brown recluses

According to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, brown recluse spiders are light brown with thin legs. Generally, they are not aggressive but will bite if threatened. These spiders are very venomous and like dark places that are cluttered or undisturbed most of the time.

"They would be in the corners, on the ceiling and in the shower," Becky Biswell, sophomore in animal science and industry, said about the brown recluse spiders that roamed around her home.

Biswell lives in the basement of a house on the outskirts of Manhattan. After two weeks of living there, Biswell and her landlord brought in an exterminator to take care of the brown recluse problem. Before that, she said they were all over her bathroom.

"I honestly don't like killing them," Biswell said. "But if they're being a nuisance, then I do."

Biswell said that the deadly spiders are even helpful at times. Recently, the house she is living in underwent some renovations that let in some flies, which were taken care of by the spiders in the house.

Still, the brown recluse's bite can result in ulcers in the skin and possibly be life-threatening and should be avoided.

Pestkill.org provides chemical and non-chemical methods of avoiding and killing spiders. One thing they stress is that brown recluse spiders like dark nooks and crannies so keeping organized and checking clothing and shoes laying out before putting them on.

"Less clutter and stuff, you get less brown recluses," Steve McKinzie, owner of local pest control company McKinzie Pest Control, said.

Also suggested in case of an infestation are glue traps. If one does not mind picking up spider covered boards every now and then, this is a simple way of taking care of not only brown recluses but also other pests.

McKinzie said glue traps will help people realize just how much of a problem they are having with brown recluses. It can also help pinpoint where the spiders may be located. Brown recluses enjoy hard to reach places that are isolated, so houses that have been vacant for a long time and closets that have a lot of clutter will have more brown recluses than other areas.

"Spiders have the opportunity to take over," McKinzie said.

Avoid the infestation in the first place by making sure that any gaps in the walls or pipes are sealed off. Vacuuming away spiders and eggs will also help if one has the time to go around to the possible hiding spots that might be in the house, and keep clutter off the floor.

Local, state talking points

By Kelsey Kendall
the collegian

K-State observing Banned Books Week

This week is Banned Books Week and K-State Libraries, Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society and the English Department are co-sponsoring a series of events in observance. Events will include readings from surprising banned books, such as "Hunger Games" or "To Kill a Mockingbird," at Bosco Student Plaza, a showing of the "Hunger Games" film at Manhattan Public Library and a panel discussion over censorship in K-State Student Union's Little Theatre.

Daniel Ireton, assistant professor and undergraduate and community services librarian at K-State Libraries, was quoted in K-State Today saying that Banned Books Week is hosted by the American Library Association in celebration of the First Amendment and the freedom to read. The purpose is to understand the impacts censorship has on education.

Unemployment dropping in Manhattan

The Kansas Department of Labor released the unemployment figures of Manhattan as of August, which are at 4.7 percent. This is a 1 percent drop from August 2013 and an even greater drop from July 2014 at 5.1 percent, according to 1350kman.com. This is a reflection of how the state is doing, according to Lana Gordon, secretary of labor. Private sector jobs are increasing, making the unemployment rates drop for the state.

Unemployment is still a problem for many Americans, according to a survey by the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University.

The Kansas City Star reported that though the economy is slowly recovering, about 3 million people remain in a long-term job searches extending longer than six months. This has strained many savings and retirement accounts, forcing many to either retire early, push back their retirement or just cut spending around the house.

Support groups for the unemployed teach them about networking through Internet sites and other job hunting tips.

Kansas Attorney General asks for lawsuit dismissal

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt is asking a state court to dismiss a lawsuit challenging a school-funding law passed in April by the Kansas legislature, according to a press release from Schmidt's office.

Schmidt filed the motion after the Kansas National Education Association filed a lawsuit in August.

Schmidt said the motion is the state's formal response to the lawsuit.

"At it's core, KNEA disagrees with the Legislature's policy choice to amend the Kansas statutes regarding teacher dismissal and termination of teacher contracts," Schmidt said in the release. "Rather than attack the issue directly, the KNEA raises an abstract challenge to the process by which the Legislature enacted the law."

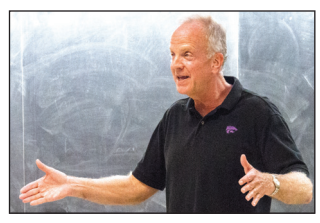
The Topeka Capital Journal contacted Marcus Baltzell, director of communications at the KNEA, for comment.

"We believe our complaint is clear and will wait until the process takes its full course before comment further," Baltzell said in the Capital Journal article.

INSIDE



3 K-State Men's Rugby team is now 3-0 after win over Truman State



12 U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran swings by campus

Fact of the Day

The Code of Hammurabi decreed that bartenders who watered down beer would be executed.

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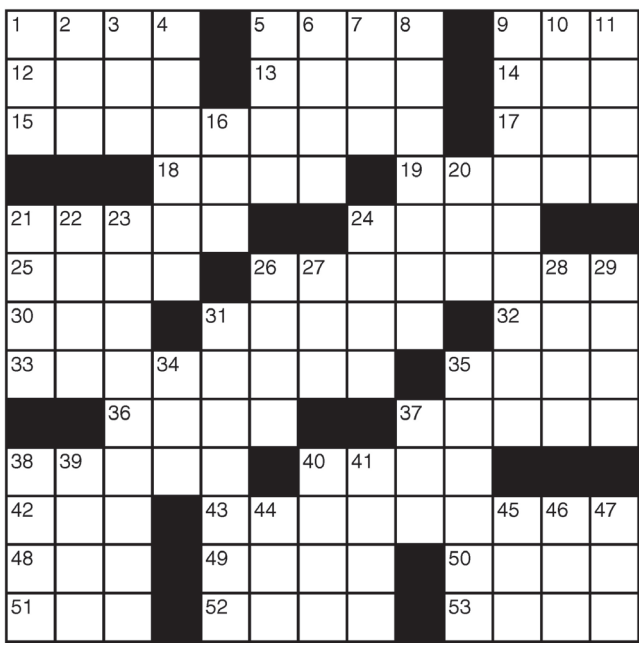
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38 Use a divining rod
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29 "SNL" alum Samberg
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35 Limber
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47 "Tasty!"

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-23



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, Sept. 21

Alexis Anne Hamilton, of 2116 Mike Place, was booked for felony theft. Bond was set at $3,000.

9-23 **CRYPTOQUIP**

M S S F F V J D P F R I Q S F W Z S P D I J M H H M F X Q F K K Z H H D X H D Z B D Q . M ' C N Z H H M S Z W I F R X C - I Z V M X W Z N P M D B D J D X S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE STUDENT PILOT SUCCESSFULLY NAVIGATED ABOVE A RAINBOW, DID HE PASS WITH FLYING COLORS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals L

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

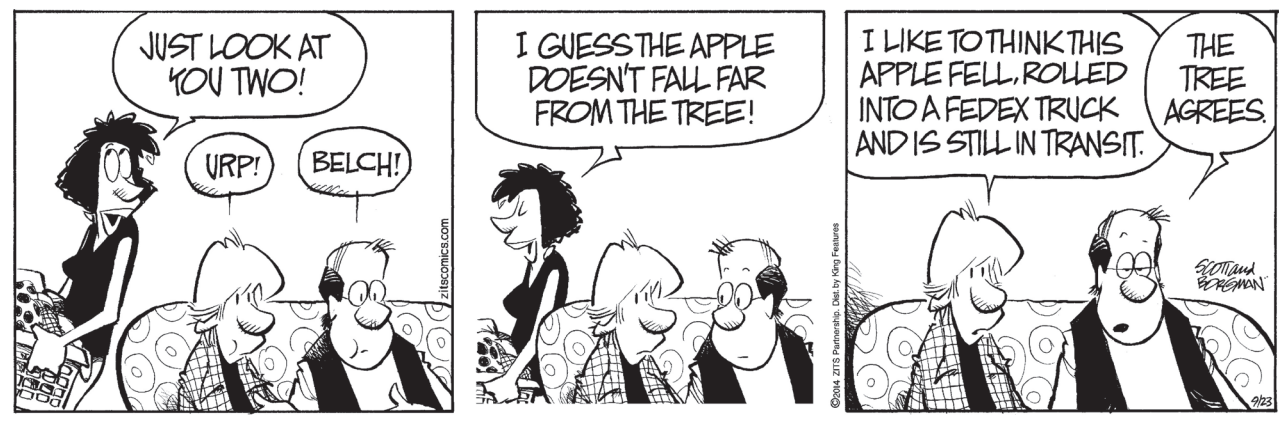
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CORRECTIONS

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM©

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

To all the people who show up 30 minutes before a football game and expect to get a seat or squeeze in on the end of the bench: you're not going to get a seat, so don't be jerks and steal other peoples seats who got there early!

Can we get some different football pregame music?

"You have your way. I have my way. As for the right way, the correct way and the only way, it does not exist." Friedrich Nietzsche

One time I fell asleep with Crest Whitening strips and I swallowed them.

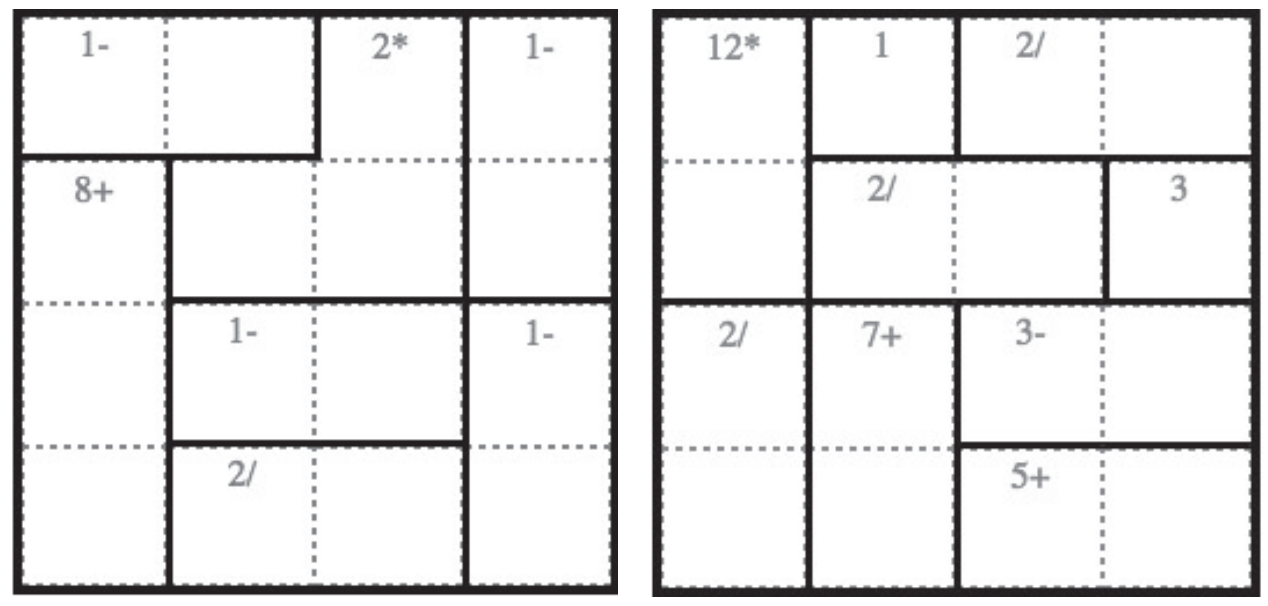
The KSU Family transcends winning and losing. Sometimes you have to bleed to prove that you really bleed purple.

The new seats in CW 101 are the worst, can't even fall asleep now!

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email *thefourum@kstatecollegian.com.* Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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Rugby tough: no pads necessary



Taylor Aldreman | the collegian

Members of the K-State Men's Rugby team do throwing drills during rugby practice at Memorial Stadium on Tuesday evening.

By James Schmidt
THE COLLEGIAN

The assumption might be that rugby resembles American football, but the K-State men's rugby team wants to dispute that idea.

"Take away the pads, you can't pass the ball forward, you can only pass the ball backwards," Todd Vielhauer, senior in marketing and member of the team, said. "It's definitely something different, but it's a blast."

For those who don't know, rugby is played with 15 player-teams on a field that is 157-by-77 yards. The goal of the game is to place the ball in the goal area. Doing so results in five points and leads to a 2-point conversion kick. Games are divided into 40-minute halves.

Team member Garrett Williams, senior in education, described rugby like the last play of the game and the team has to score on the kickoff.

One of the most interesting plays in rugby is the scrum. A scrum occurs after a penalty and consists of eight members from both teams on hands in knees interlocked, fighting over the ball.

"A bunch of big, angry men pushing each other around," Vielhauer said of the style of play. "Awesomeness."

It's the physical and intense nature of the game that keeps athletes and fans coming back for more.

"People who have never seen rugby and come out to watch, I've never met a single person who said they didn't enjoy it and didn't want to come back and watch another one," Christopher Dimarco,

Continued on page 10, "Rugby"



Taylor Alderman | the collegian

The K-State Men's Rugby team stretches during warm-up at Memorial Stadium on Tuesday evening.



Taylor Alderman | the collegian

TJ Vielhaurer, senior in marketing, runs with the ball during a tackle and catch drill during rugby practice at Memorial Stadium on Tuesday evening.



Taylor Alderman | the collegian

Colton Horne, freshman in mechanical engineering, throws the ball just as **Jack Vielhaur**, senior in sociology, tackles him during rugby practice at Memorial Stadium on Tuesday evening.



Taylor Alderman | the collegian

Joe Kucharski, senior in mass communications, tackles freshman **Jimmy Elder** as he passes the ball to **TJ Vielhaur**, senior in marketing, during rugby practice on Tuesday evening at Memorial Stadium.

Patient Zero Mystery Point

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Brick, mortar stores trump online shopping

By Nicholas Cady
THE COLLEGIAN

Tired of receiving clothing in the mail that doesn't fit? Have you bought countless pairs of fitted sweats online that never seem to slide on, no matter how precise you are in the order and sizing details? Not into robots handling the monetary transactions of your purchase? You might be the type of student that prefers in-store shopping over online.

There are some definite pluses that accompany in-store shopping in comparison to its web-based counterpart, including tangibility, same-day convenience and employee assistance.

When you shop in-store, you know exactly what you're getting when you purchase it. You get genuine, palpable goods. To know that your hard-earned money is well spent, as shopping in stores enables you to hold, feel, try on, smell and observe merchandise as much as your heart desires. You don't have to deal with any of the disappointments that stem from deceitful example photos found online. These are often inaccurate in color, fitted onto invisible mannequins unrealistically, and sometimes just downright confusing representations of the product.

Remember, online stores desperately want you to buy these products and they will use whatever trickery they can to do it. They know that even if you're not satisfied, there's a good chance that you won't actually take the time to send your purchase back for a refund. At that point, it's not really their problem.

In the store, nothing gets past you and your keen shopping and style senses. If a shirt makes your lower back look like Moses parting the Red Sea, it's best to discover that in the fitting room, pre-purchase. A study from the California Institute of Technology confirms that perceived value of a product goes up 50 percent for consumers if they can see and feel it, as opposed to seeing a picture.

When you purchase an item in the store, you usually receive it and take it home with you the same day. Even the fastest, same-day shipping offers can't beat that speed or price, and we all know that the "same-day" mailing approach still leaves a generous delivery window.

Consider last-minute emergency purchases. You're getting ready for a pub crawl in Aggieville, and you suddenly realize your favorite top is stained with regret and oatmeal from last Friday's IHOP outing at 2 a.m. You could never just go online to pick up an immediate replacement. The real, physical stores have got your back. The only "shipping" cost is getting yourself to the facility, which is not a hassle.

In our current economy, driving at 50 mph or slower can be a more inexpensive way to transport yourself than you might think. Speeding and rapid acceleration guzzle more gas, and in turn, make driving more expensive. Depending on how far you go, you can assume that each five mph you drive over 50 mph is like paying an additional $0.24 per gallon for gas. Basically, if you drive a little bit slower it's really not an outrageous cost. If you're still too cheap to swing the old car out of the garage, then simply walk. What could be a more efficient way to downsize into that petite pair of denims that you've been eyeing at Calvin Klein?

Something totally non-existent in online-shopping is interaction with product experts on site. Many store's websites offer some sort of shopping hotline, but it's still just a robotic, less efficient version of talking to a real person. Sure, we all know that retail employees can get a little annoying and clingy with their painfully fake smiles and bombarding questions. We've all been harassed by the classic "can I help you find anything?" which is usually followed by our "no, I'm just browsing, thanks."

However, retail workers really do put up with a lot of stress in their jobs and they're there to work for you when you need them.

How can a website give you it's personal, human testimony on experiences with certain shoe brands? It just won't.

The Dynamic Business' website suggests that a physical store is a "retail experience" and makes shoppers more comfortable than using online retailers.

So, in case you haven't observed, I absolutely prefer in-store shopping over online. Shopping online isn't a gut-wrenching sin by any means, and it has its share of advantages. In-store shopping, however, is just so much more practical. It's the rational thing to do.

Call me old-fashioned, but there are many students out there who have the same preferences. We're the kids who prefer the physical textbook over digital. We still buy vinyl and CD copies of our favorite albums instead of constantly relying on iTunes. It all just comes down to personal preference.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Nicholas Cady is a sophomore in theater. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Online shopping saves time, money

By Maria Chavez
THE COLLEGIAN

Being a new student at K-State, I've quickly learned that time is something you never have enough of. Determining how much time your class schedule, job and campus involvements are going to take up, on top of trying to get eight hours of sleep every night can be quite a challenge.

Many girls, like myself, love to go shopping. Personally, I consider it a hobby. So, for all the shopaholics out there, I have good news: I have figured out a foolproof plan for shopping for those who are on the short side of time available – shopping online.

First, in comparing the time it takes to consider prices, availability, sizing, options and to physically go to places where the clothes are sold, online shopping is a thousand times more efficient than traditional shopping.

Second, shopping online offers discounts, discounts and more discounts. Any time I don't have to pay full price for something, I run with it. Most clothing websites already offer in-store discounts, but also have "online only" discounts.

There's even a day dedicated to online shopping. Cyber Monday, the Monday following Thanksgiving, is a perfect time to online shop since retailers have amazing markdowns without the Black Friday crowds, according to shopify.com. Since its inception around 2005, Cyber Monday has continued to become more and more popular each year. Knowing what is worth buying on Cyber Monday, over in-store, will save you time and money.

For college students, buying books for college is no easy task either and the price some books go for is ridiculous. For classes this year, I rented by books from Chegg.com, a textbook rental and purchasing site, and saved well over $500. Because I know of these potential savings, I always check what books I will need for class ahead of time and check prices online. Some books can be $20- $200 cheaper. You can't beat that, especially trying to live off a college budget.

Another advantage is that, regardless of what you're looking for online – be it is shoes, clothes or the complete box set of Full House – you can find anything online. Physical stores have select merchandise. But, if one website doesn't have the size you need, hundreds of other websites will. Plus, you can customize what you want on your T-shirts, mugs or calendars. The Internet makes it easy to find the perfect gift for someone.

An additional reason why shopping online is much more convenient than traditional shopping is that you don't have to deal with pushy people. Shopping online permanently removes that unwanted employee that is going to tell you how amazing your butt looks in those $200 Miss Me and Rock Revival jeans. Fashion blog "Who What Wear" praises the lack of interference from others, reminding shoppers that they can "leave those killer pumps in your virtual cart for days on end and make a painstaking pros and cons list."

You can also spend as much time as you want going through the store's website and looking at every option, since you don't have to leave the comfort of your own home. Imagine: it's Sunday afternoon and you're in those sweats and T-shirt that you've been slumming in all day, but you have the sudden urge to shop. However, going out in public is not an option. Just get your computer or cellphone out and go to any retailer's website and start browsing.

A fifth benefit from shopping online is that you can more easily keep track of your receipts. If I'm shopping inside a mall or at the store, I always end up losing my receipt and creating a big headache for myself if I want to return or exchange something. Buying online requires an email confirmation, so you can always keep track of the receipt.

The additional expenses of shopping, though maybe not apparent, can also make traditional shopping more costly. For example, I'm from a very small town and our shopping options are pretty much just three to five measly little stores that were always out of my size or didn't have the shirt I fell in love with online. The closest town with a mall was two hours away for me. Shopping online removes the hassle of filling up your car with gas. Bonus: if there's a store that isn't in your state, it doesn't matter – you just order it online.

With all that in mind, it's obvious that shopping online is the better option over shopping in person. Saving time and money are all at the tip of your fingertips; all you need is Internet access and a credit or debit card.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Maria Chavez is a sophomore in criminology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

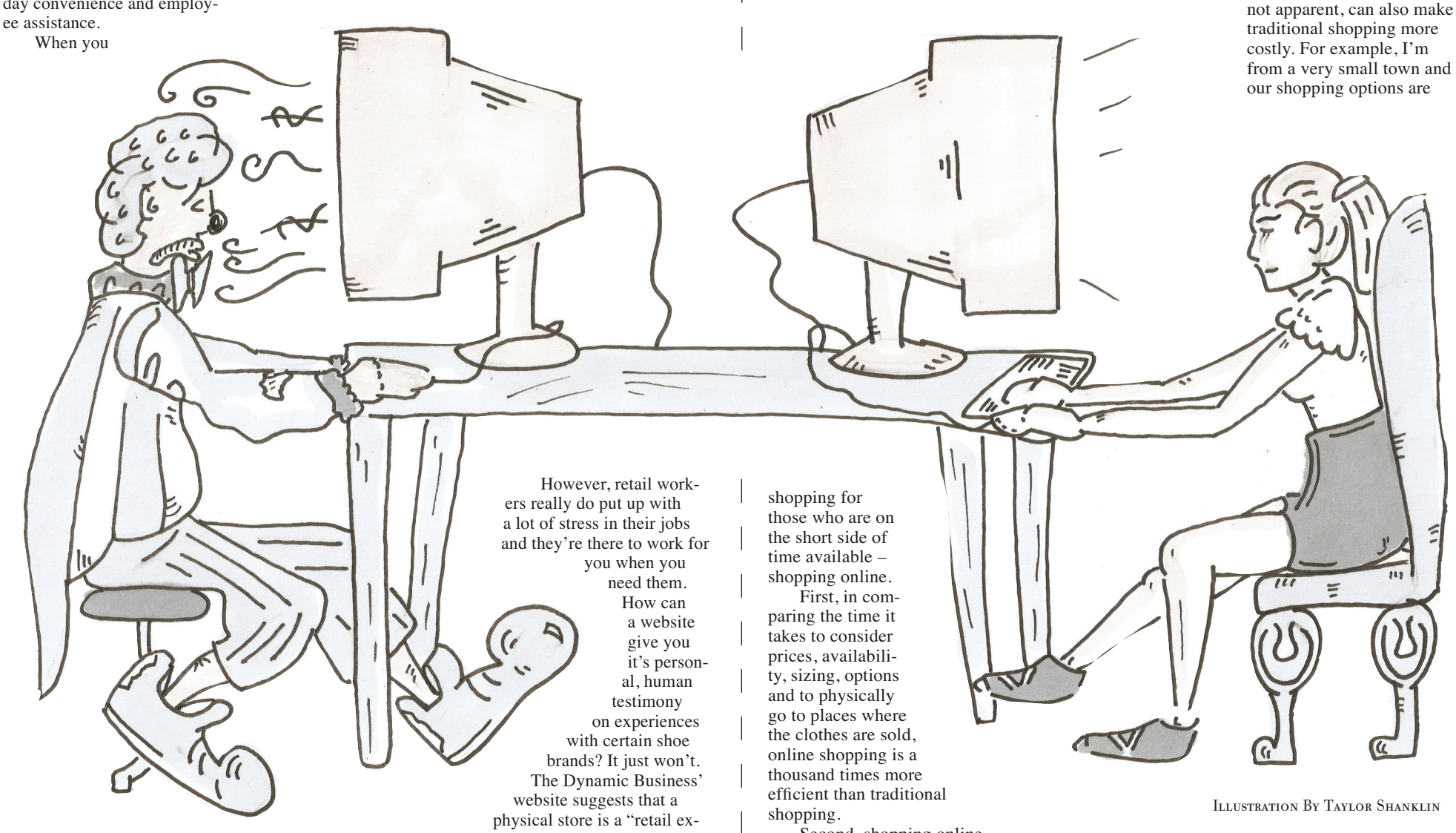


Illustration By Taylor Shanklin



Reagan Kays
Student Body President

Dear fellow K-Staters,

Hope everyone had a great weekend, as well as a fun time at the game Thursday despite the tough loss. We've heard nothing but rave reviews from Auburn fans who were in town for the game, so thanks for being gracious hosts and living up to K-State's reputation as a friendly and welcoming place.

If you were in Manhattan this summer, you may have noticed that the newspaper bins in various locations across campus were empty. After noticing a lack of interest and student participation in the Collegiate Readership Program, which puts various papers in those bins each day, we temporarily suspended the program – saving K-State students more than $13,000. With students back on campus, however, we've reinstated the program – all you need to do is swipe your student ID and you'll have access to local and national news publications, free of charge. Be sure and take advantage of the program to stay informed on the world around you!

With election season around the corner, Student Governing Association will be working to ensure more students can make their voice heard. In early October, we'll be hosting a voter registration drive on campus. Keep an eye out for more information in the coming weeks and, if you aren't registered to vote, use this opportunity to exercise your civic rights.

Finally, we want to bring you up to speed on our progress on a couple of our campaign initiatives. Last week, K-State launched its first tutoring home page where you can find all you need to know about tutoring resources that can help you get the most out of your education. We've also had many productive conversations with key decision makers in the process, and we're confident that a medical amnesty policy will be in place on campus before the spring semester begins. We want students to be confident that they can make a call to emergency services in the event a friend or acquaintance has had too much to drink, without fearing legal consequences.

As always, if you have any questions, comments, or concerns, we'd love to hear from you. Email us, tweet at us, or stop by our office in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Good luck with the rest of your week, and enjoy these last few weeks of warm weather!

Go Cats,

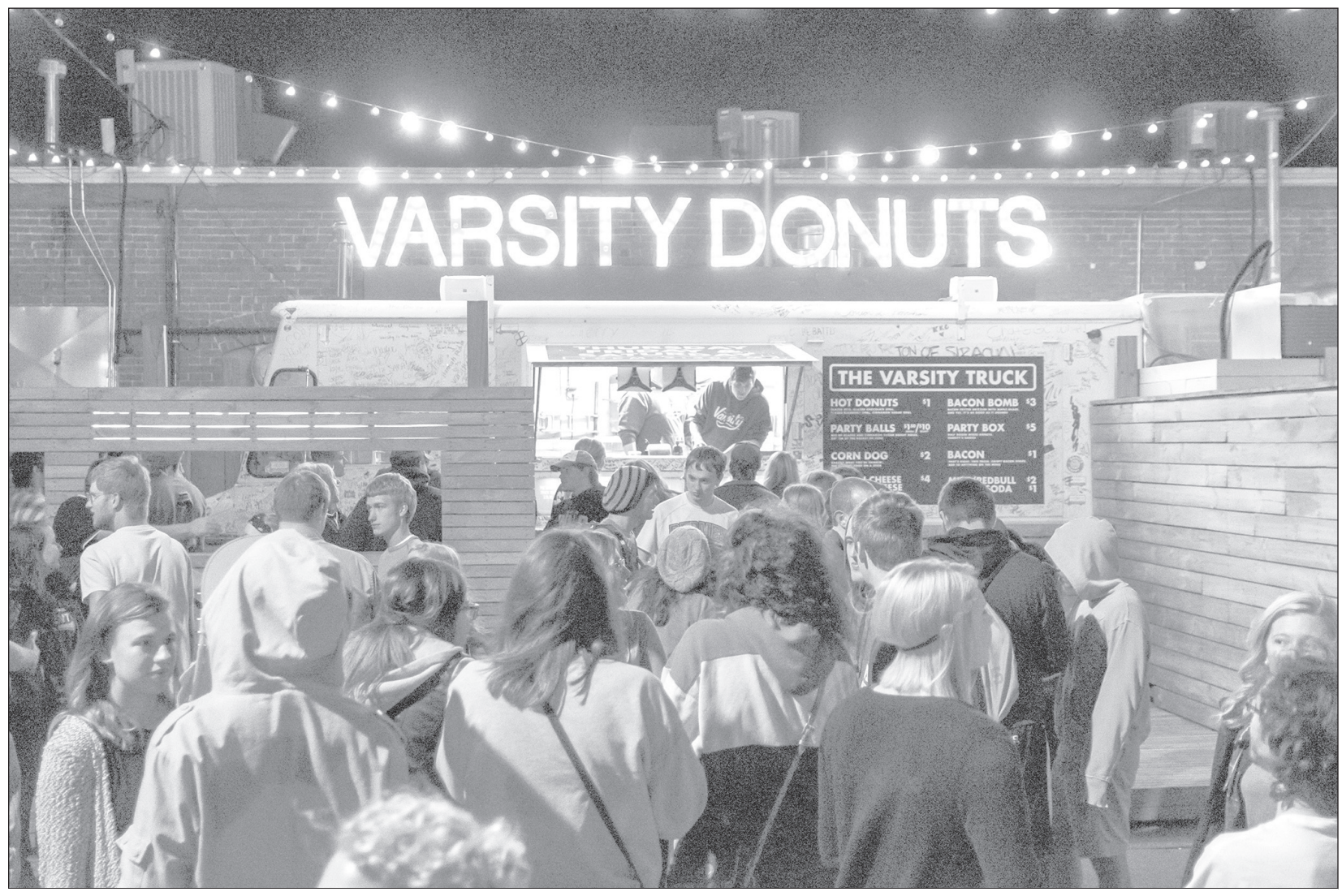
Reagan Kays
rkays@ksu.edu

Cody Kennedy
ckennedy@ksu.edu

Manhattan food is more than what's chewed; it's memories of places, people



R. Eric Tippin
THE COLLEGIAN



Parker Robb | the collegian

Even though it has only been open for about two years, the Varsity Truck in Aggieville has become a late night food staple, and its Mac 'n' Cheese Grilled Cheese is especially popular.

I've slipped into the habit of calling Taco Lucha in Aggieville "Taco Fight." This isn't because the Spanish equivalent is inferior, but because its English translation is a reminder to me – a native English speaker – that beneath the steaming plates of mole-smothered enchiladas and chips daubed in ground vegetables, lime and cilantro lies the fighting spirit of a town.

Anyone who has climbed Manhattan Hill on a crisp, early fall Saturday to see the wisps of smoke rising ghostlike from yard grills and restaurant stovepipes, and catch the aroma of fat sizzling on red hot coals or oiled griddles has felt the historic grandeur of Manhattan's local food industry. Who hasn't cast a longing glance over a shoulder at Little Apple Brewing Company and thought of an Angus beef burger washed down by some cold, wheaty, local brew while driving north on Seth Child over Bluemont around dinnertime? How many of us have had a sudden craving for a grilled macaroni and cheese sandwich and made a late-night walk to the Varsity Truck, lit up like a carnival?

Food in Manhattan is made up of much more than nutrients. It is composed of memories – memories of place and people. Tubby's, Kite's and Willie's are filled with the ghosts of football fans past – some elated, some disappointed and pining for last season or the next one. The walls of Bluestem Bistro have been witness to millions of whispered conversations, break-ups, epiphanies, awkward silences and jokes. The modern innovators can talk up their Soylent and their meal replacement mush-drinks, but food has functions beyond its nutrients and provides joy beyond its utility. A 12-ounce plastic bottle filled with water and fortified powder cannot replace a trip to Harry's or AJ's Pizza, any more than an emoticon kiss can replace a wet smack on the lips.

In addition to all this, food is one way in which a town can be unique. We learn to love a place, not because of all the reasons it is just like its neighboring cities, but for all the reasons it is unlike them. While corporate retail and food chains have begun to universalize the look of most towns in America, there are still hidden gems in each place that show its worth.

The Chamber of Commerce list of local restaurants show Manhattan is a veritable treasure trove of these jewels: The Little Grill, The Chef, The Pub, Subs-N-Such, Arrow Coffee, Vista Burger, Big D's Burger Shack, Bob's Family Restaurant, Bourbon & Baker and that van that sells catfish and milkshakes at the corner of Tuttle Creek and Kimball. Keeping our grand town unique involves fighting for and defending these eateries like we would defend our city limits if a hoard of ravenous Lawrence-folk decided to invade.

I suppose what I'm trying to say is that if we want to have our Taco Lucha, we must "luchar" for our tacos – choose to support those restaurants that make Manhattan unlike Lawrence, Topeka or Wichita.

"Yes," I can hear my readers saying, "But what about the chains? Those corporate chain restaurants that have shackled us in uniformity and put us not only in bars but behind bars?"

Continued on page 10, "FOOD"

Letter from Bill Snyder

Dear Kansas State Students and Family,

Thank you so very much for your great performance Thursday evening at your Family Stadium. Your enthusiasm and spirit had a significant positive impact on our performance. I regret that we didn't collectively do our part as well as we could have, but we (players, coaches and staff) greatly appreciate you. Warmest regards,

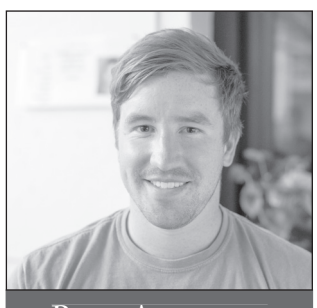
Bill Snyder, players and coaches

P.S. Study hard – good grades pay off.

Street Talk

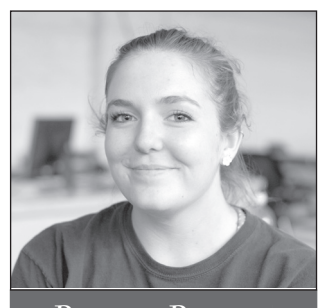
composed by Hannah Hunsinger

Q: "If you could be in any TV show, what show would it be and why?"



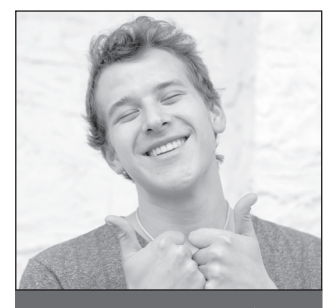
Ryan Albracht
GRADUATE STUDENT, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

"'Mixology,' because it's like college life and what we experience at Aggieville."



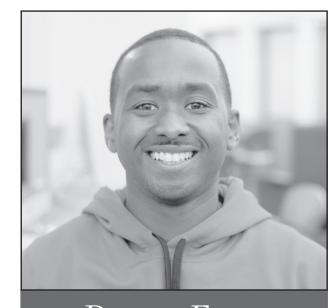
Rachel Rankin
GRADUEATE STUDENT, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

"I would choose to be on 'That's So Raven,' because it looks like a lot of fun and I could be with Raven-Symoné!"



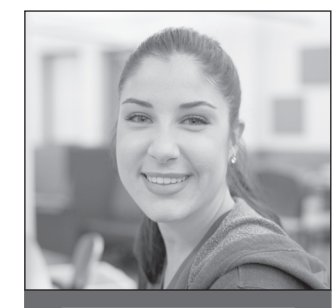
Sam Wilson
GRADUATE STUDENT, ARCHITECTURE

"'How It's Made,' because I would be a kick-ass narrator."



Darius Ford
JUNIOR, MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"I would have to say 'Family Feuds.' I love that show and it brings out the, let's say, the bright side of people, honestly."



Miranda Miller
FREHSMAN, PRE-NURSING

"The TV show I would be in would be 'New Girl,' because the main character resembles me so much. She's the new girl and has the same personality as me. It's so much fun watching her on screen."

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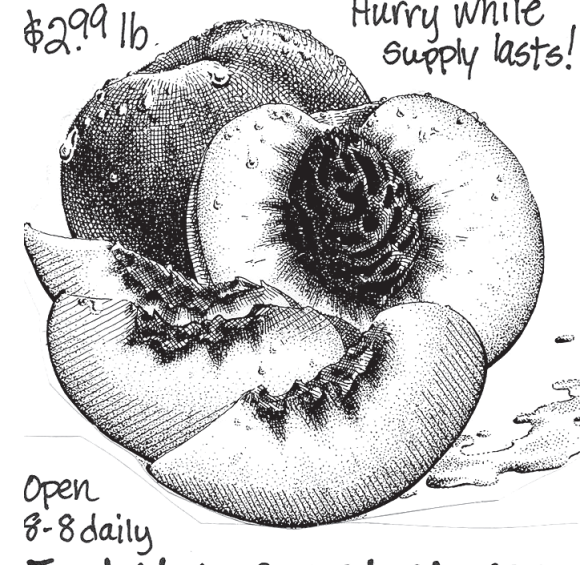
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Local Shopping: It Just Makes Sense

By Jan Miller
Owner of Steve's Floral

At the heart of every economically-successful community is a wide variety of independently owned small businesses.

As the owner of Steve's Floral, a business that has thrived for 27 years, I am keenly aware of the role that small business plays on Main Street America.

I have been fortunate enough to have my business located in downtown, Manhattan, the hub of small business in our community. Together, with other independent businesses, we work to create an environment that encourages local spending, superior customer service and an experience that customers cannot get from the big box stores.

With today's technology and the instant gratification mentality, small businesses must strive daily to compete with the big box store's lower prices even at the expense of poor quality and little-to-no customer service. Adding to the list of things that a small business has to do to compete with large corporations is educating the consumer.

While it just makes sense, shopping locally is not always the consumers' first choice. Most consumers do not consider that the little guy is doing BIG things for the local economy. For example, $67 of every $100 spent at a small business goes directly back into the community. These dollars are spent on city improvements, local education, creating jobs and other economic stimulus. Shopping locally supports owners, their employees, their families and the community!

How can small business become the first choice for consumers'? How does a locally-owned business reach out to the consumer?

These are tough hurdles for small business owners to cross, but it can be done.

There is a growing movement to educate the consumer and, ironically, much of it is thanks to one of the world's largest corporations. American Express has in effect acknowledged the important economic role of Main Street America with its Small Business Saturday program. It is the boost that small business needed and the wave upon which all independents must ride.

Worldwide, we must think locally and shop small business every day!

Constantly educating the consumer with every encounter and transaction is the first step. A simple "thank you for shopping locally" is something all small businesses should be doing, day in and day out. Reaching out to every customer with social media is easy and for now, free. Independents must embrace technology whole-heartedly. A daily Facebook post or Tweet on Twitter can go a long way to staying in the mind of the consumer.

Participating in events centered around and along with other small business is another key to standing shoulder to shoulder with other independents. In downtown Manhattan we have a wine walk, a restaurant event, Holiday Open House, All Treats Day and many other events that showcase our hub of small businesses.

Finally, to the consumer we say, "Shop Local," because it makes your community a great place to live, work, attend school and thrive in a vibrant economy. It's just that simple!

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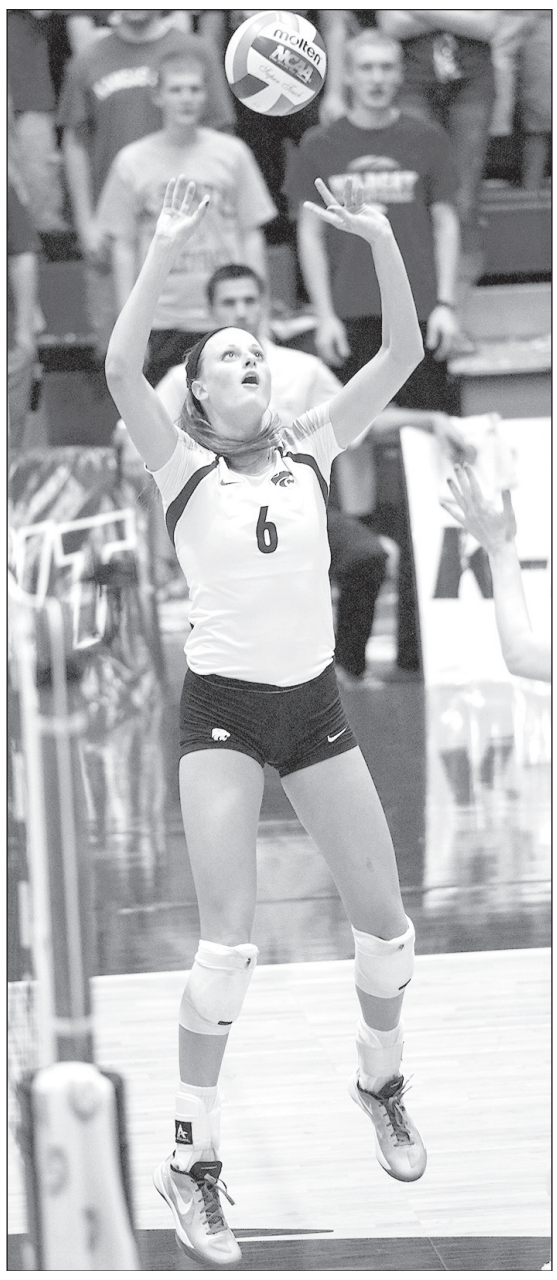
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Rodney Dimick | the collegian

Sophomore setter **Katie Brand** sets the ball last Tuesday at Ahearn Field House.

K-State volleyball has the pieces but lacks the experience



Timothy Everson
the collegian

The old adage says, "If you don't know history, you're doomed to repeat it." While you'll find educated folks far and wide who will debate the accuracy of that sentiment, it's still a phrase that is staring the K-State volleyball team right down the nose.

In the 2013 season, K-State ran through nonconference play with a 12-1 record going into Big 12 play. The Wildcats were senior-led and coming off two straight trips to the NCAA tournament. Expectations were high.

However, K-State then stumbled through conference play – winning only six matches the rest of the season.

Granted, the Wildcats became injury plagued down the stretch. But, in the end, the 2013 season was not one to remember for the purple-clad faithful here in the Little Apple.

This season, K-State once again went nearly unblemished through nonconference play, ending with a 13-1 record going into its conference opener against Baylor this weekend.

This squad, however, is very different than the one that trotted out onto Terina Irsik Memorial Court in Ahearn Field House last season.

Head Coach Suzie Fritz knew that with a roster of 20 players that featured 14 underclassmen, senior or even junior leadership might be in short supply.

What some might not have seen coming is not only have the underclassmen played, they've taken ownership on the court.

The top three scorers for this K-State team are underclassmen. Two of those underclassmen put on the purple and white for the first time this year.

Mississippi State sophomore transfer outside hitter Brooke Sassin and true freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach have been nothing short of amazing so far for this K-State squad. They have combined for 340 of K-State's 692 kills this season.

Zumach was just named Big 12 Rookie of the week for the third week in a row, which has never been done by a K-State player. It doesn't end with the rookie of the week award either, as no Wildcat has ever won any weekly award three weeks in a row.

The closest the program has come was in 2001, when three separate Wildcats won player of the week honors in consecutive weeks.

Zumach and Sassin are in the top 10 in the Big 12 for overall kills. K-State is one of only three schools, including Baylor and Texas Tech, to have multiple players in the top 10 and the duo is the youngest.

Redshirt sophomore middle blocker Katie Reininger's game is also rising as she has proven herself not only to be a formidable offensive force with a spike that could take your head off, but one of the best defensive players in the Big 12. As of right now, she leads the Big 12 in total blocks with 62 and is fifth in blocks per set with 1.35.

Added to that, they have one of the best setters in the business in redshirt sophomore Katie Brand, who is second overall in the Big 12 in assist per set with 11.42.

Sassin, Reininger and Zumach can only hit them as well as Brand can deal them and right now this Wildcat team is in sync with each other.

There are some unanswered questions that loom over this team performance, which thus far has been a "Sherman's March to the Sea" level of domination with seven sweeps in their 13 total wins.

While K-State's competition hasn't been bad, sweeping big-name schools like Michigan and Arkansas, they haven't beaten anyone necessarily impressive. The only ranked team K-State has played thus far is a currently No. 18 Arizona. That bunch of Wildcats swept K-State in Green Bay to begin the season.

There isn't any doubt that this young Wildcat team has grown leaps and bounds in terms of skills and just overall team chemistry, but this K-State team is still unproven.

Nearly anyone can sweep the South Dakota's of the world. Is this K-State ready to step up and play high-quality opponents week after week? Can they hack it with No. 2 Texas, who continues to be dominate? Can this young team head east and snuff out No. 23 Kansas?

Will they prove that they deserve to be the first ranked K-State team since Nov. 2012? Only time will tell.

This is a K-State team who is precocious and has something to prove. Regardless of how this Big 12 season goes, K-State fans are in for several years of solid, exciting volleyball.

Timothy Everson is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to *sports@kstatecollegian.com*.

K-State Athletic Calendar

Equestrian:

Sept. 25, 2:30 p.m.:
vs. New Mexico State, Timbercreek Stables

Sept. 26, 9 a.m.:
vs. South Dakota State, Timbercreek Stables

Oct. 11, 10 a.m.:
vs. Alabama (Hunt Seat Invitational), Timbercreek Stables

Football:

Sept. 27, 11 a.m.:
vs. UTEP (Band Day, University Family Day)

Oct. 4, TBA:
vs. Texas Tech, (Fort Riley Day)

Oct. 18, TBA:
at Oklahoma – Norman, Oklahoma

Men's Golf:

Sept. 29-30:
Jack Nicklaus Invitational, Scarlet Course – Columbus, Ohio

Oct. 6-7:
Firestone Intercollegiate, Firestone Country Club – at Akron, Ohio

Oct. 13-14:
Bill Ross Intercollegiate, Milburn Country Club – Overland Park, Kansas

Volleyball:

Sept. 27, 7 p.m.:
vs. Baylor, Ahearn Field House

Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m.:
at Kansas
– Lawrence

Oct. 4, 3 p.m.:
at Texas Tech
– Lubbock, Texas

Women's Golf:

Sept. 29-30:
Johnie Imes Invitational, Club at Old Hawthorne
– Columbia, Missouri

Oct. 10-12:
Ron Moore Women's Intercollegiate, Highlands Ranch GC – Littleton, Colorado

Oct. 26-28:
Palmetto Intercollegiate, Turtle Point GC – Kiawah Island, South Carolina

Women's Tennis

Oct. 16-19:
ITA Regional Championships – Stillwater, Oklahoma

Oct. 24-26:
Drake Jamboree – Des Moines, Iowa

Oct. 31 to Nov. 2:
Jason's Deli Collegiate Invitational – Houston, Texas

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Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture

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Date of inspection: Sept. 16, 2014
Reason for inspection: Routine

3-501.18(A)(3) In north prep cooler, containers of sausage date marked Sept. 14-21, eight days. Corrected, dated for seven days.

7-201.11(A) Spray bottle of glass cleaner stored on shelf next to box of packaged seasoning, no evidence of leaking. Corrected, moved chemical.

Educational materials distributed.

SUBS-N-SUCH

1800 Claflin Road #170
Date of inspection: Sept. 15, 2014
Reason for inspection: Routine

3-302.11(A)(1)(a) P Raw shell eggs stored over pickles and onions in two-door reach-in cooler. Corrected on site, moved eggs.

3-302.11(A)(1)(b) P Raw shell eggs stored over deli turkey in three door reach-in cooler. Raw shell eggs stored over cooked roast beef in two door reach-in cooler. Corrected on site, moved eggs.

4-601.11(A) One metal pan stored as clean has dried food debris on it. Corrected on site, placed by sink for washing.

4-602.11(E)(4) Soda nozzles have an accumulation of sludge.

3-501.18(A)(1) Open container of salami in make table open date marked Sept. 7 and held less than seven days. Corrected on site, discarded.

3-501.18(A)(2) Open milk in two-door reach-in cooler not date marked. Person in charge stated it was opened Sept. 12. Corrected on site, date marked. In two door reach-in cooler, open container of hot dogs not date marked. Person in charge stated they were opened Sept. 12. Corrected on site, date marked. In two door reach-in cooler, open bag of meatballs not date marked. Person in charge stated they were opened Sept. 15. Corrected on site, date marked. In two door reach-in cooler, open container of deli ham not date marked. Person in charge stated it was prepared Sept. 13. Corrected on site, date marked.

4-202.11(A)(2) Stored as clean on shelf, two clear, plastic pans; two clear, plastic lids; and four white, plastic lids have cracks. Corrected on site, discarded.

3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 961
Date of inspection: Sept. 17, 2014
Reason for inspection: Licensing
Results: No follow-up

6-301.14 Hand sinks do not have hand washing signs. Corrected, provided.

6-202.15(A)(3) Back door seal is partially missing.

5-205.15(B) Urinal in men's restroom is not working. Toilet is operational for use.

Educational materials distributed.

Americas Best Value Inn

1501 Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Date of inspection: Sept. 18, 2014
Reason for inspection: Follow-up

3-501.16(A)(2) Located on the breakfast bar, milk in a dispenser cold holding at 56.8 degrees and waffle batter 68.8 degrees. Employee stated they were placed on the breakfast bar at 6 a.m. Corrected on site, employee voluntarily discarded the milk and waffle batter.

6-501.114(A) In the kitchen next to the hand sink, there is equipment that is nonfunctional and no longer used several old stoves, dishwasher, tables.

6-501.12(A) In the chemical storage room, there are five old mice droppings on the floor. In the kitchen behind the stove, there is dried food debris and grease accumulation on the floor.

6-202.11(A) No protective shield on the lights above the three compartment sink.

4-27-9(a)(2) In room 100, there is an accumulation of dust and dead bugs on the floor behind the small refrigerator. Corrected on site, floor cleaned.

4-27-9(b) In room 111, there is a large brown stain on the side of the box springs.

Bluemont Elementary School

714 Bluemont Ave.
Date of inspection: Sept. 15, 2014
Reason for inspection: Routine

3-501.16(A)(2) P In reach-in cooler: shredded cheese 51.3 degrees at 11 a.m., employee stated it was received and put in cooler at 8:30 a.m. Corrected, put in freezer since it had been less than four hours. GoGurt yogurt at 52.6 degrees for undetermined amount of time. Corrected, discarded. Chocolate milk 54.7 degrees for undetermined amount of time. Corrected, discarded.

4-203.11 Pf Integrated thermometer on reach-in cooler reading 55 degrees, internal thermometer reading 40 degrees. Inspector thermometer reading 53.9 degrees ambient.

Manhattan Catholic School Booster Club

220 S. Juliette Ave.
Date of inspection: Sept. 15, 2014
Reason for inspection: Complaint
Results: No follow-up

Educational materials distributed.

Theodore Roosevelt Elementary

1401 Houston St.
Date of inspection: Sept. 15, 2014
Reason for inspection: Routine

4-501.11(B) - CresCor hot holding cart bottom door does not close properly.

Bluemont Hotel

1212 Bluemont Ave.
Date of inspection: Sept. 16, 2014
Reason for inspection: Licensing
Results: No follow-up

Educational materials distributed

Lodging license approved

Frank Bergman Elementary School

3430 Lombard Drive
Date of inspection: Sept. 16, 2014
Reason for inspection: Routine

3-501.16(A)(2) In right milk cooler, top front four crates (nearest to door and seal) of milk temping at 43-45 degrees. Corrected, milk discarded and repair person called to check seal and temperature setting.

Marlatt Elementary

2715 Hobbs Drive
Date of inspection: Sept. 17, 2014
Reason for inspection: Routine
Results: No follow-up

7-102.11 One bucket with sanitizer as identified by person in charge not labeled. Corrected, labeled.

Parkwood Inn and Suites

505 S. 17th St.
Date of inspection: Sept. 17, 2014
Reason for inspection: Routine

6-301.12 There is no hand washing signage posted at the hand sink located on the buffet line.

3-302.11(A)(1)(b) There was 20-25 cartons of raw shell eggs being stored above several single serve packets of butter and cream cheese located in the reach-in cooler. Corrected on site, educated the employee about using the silo method for storing raw proteins and the employee moved all the eggs to the bottom shelf and placed the single serve packets of butter and cream cheese on the shelf above the eggs.

Educational materials distributed.

Bill Snyder Family Stadium Gomez Concessions

1800 College Ave.
Date of inspection: Sept. 18, 2014
Reason for inspection: Routine
Results: No follow-up

6-301.12 There was no paper towels at the hand sink located at the concession tent #2. Corrected on site, paper towels were placed at the sink.

6-301.14 There was no signage posted at the hand sink located at all five hand washing sinks. Corrected on site, hand washing signage was posted.

8-304.11(A) Current 2014-2015 licensed is not posted for public viewing in any of the five concessions stands.

Educational materials distributed.

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RUGBY | Player says this year's sees the 'best team we've ever had here'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

junior in management and teammate, said. "They always like to come watch."

Even though there are no pads used in rugby, Dimarco said he believes that the game is a lot safer than football.

"You always see the defense and you can always expect when to get hit," Dimarco said. "You're not getting blindsided from a linebacker when you're always seeing the guy coming up on you defending."

The team has started off strong this season with a win over Missouri, who went to rugby nationals last year.

"That was huge," Vielhauer said. "Last year we lost to Missouri, they beat us pretty good. (This year) we played a really physical game. It came down to the last couple seconds, we were down one and we were able to get a kick and win it by a point or two. It was a big win for us."

The early success of the team can be attributed to their togetherness and camaraderie. However, chemistry like this isn't something that can be built overnight.

"We got a really good team out this year," Dimarco said. "I've played here for four years and this is definitely the best team we've ever had here. It's been built over the past few years. Overall, this is definitely the most chemistry we've had since I've been here."

This year, the team has big aspirations. With that win over Missouri, they know they have the ability to reach those goals.

"Make it to nationals," Williams said of his team's hopes. "We have to beat out everyone in our conference, which we've started off doing beating Missouri. That was a big win. They went to nationals last year and won our division last year. So basically if we win out the semester, we're golden."

Even though not everyone on the team has played rugby for their entire lives, they all share the same love for the game.

"A lot of guys has been here for a couple years and everyone is really determined," Vielhauer said. "Every day at practice there's competition. Competition is what makes a team good, it's going to be a good year if we keep practicing the way we are."

FOOD | Restaurant chains beneficial to Manhattan too; employs residents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

First, I would compliment my readers on their clever use of wordplay. Then, I would argue that the chains must stay for a couple reasons. First, there is almost no way to make them go. Chain restaurants cannot easily be removed from a community.

Second, and more importantly, chains – though not "pureblood" in their locality – still sit on Manhattan soil and employ Manhattan residents; therefore, we should not feel guilty receiving our daily bread from the hands of those corporate giants. Also, just like mom and pop joints, chains can develop a local history, like the Stone-Aged Dairy Queen down our street – a perfect time capsule that would be a tragedy to remove in some fervor over corporate greed. Therefore, let us tolerate and even give hospitality to restaurant chains like we would to foreigners within our gates.

One practical strategy for showing this local hospitality might be to amble down historic Poyntz Avenue to the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce Office and buy a few Little Apple Dollars for a friend or relative to spend at one of the over one hundred businesses in our good town. You know what they say: "A Little Apple Dollar a day keeps municipal uniformity away."

Now, go make that midnight walk to the Varsity Truck with pride, knowing you are a small slice of the history and memory of a place. You are eating your corndog or macaroni sandwich near where, as Winifred N. Slagg recounts in her book "Riley County Kansas," Isaac T. Goodnow, E.M. Thurston and a few other freestaters shared simple meals as they planned their new settlement they would someday name Manhattan and that feeds you today.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

R. Eric Tippin is a graduate student in English. Please send comments to *opinion@kstatecollegian.com*

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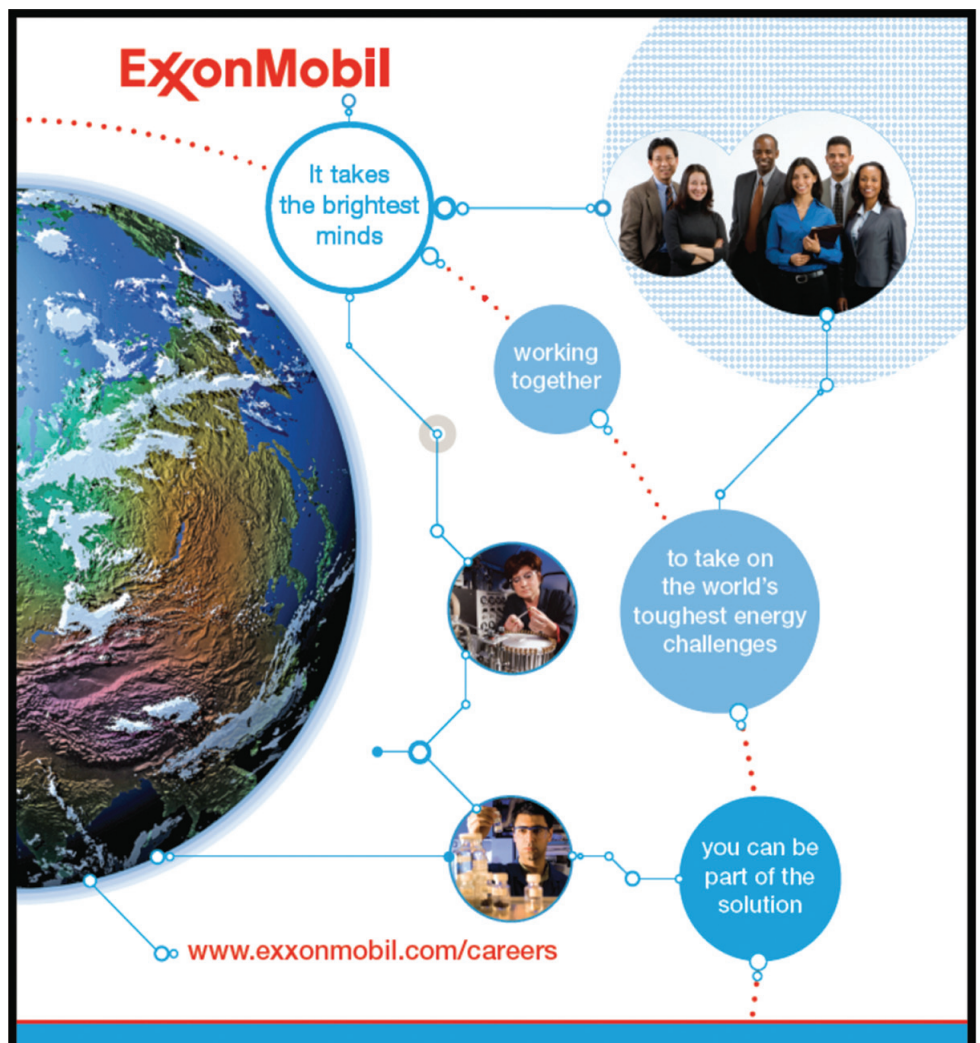
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Police briefs

By Jon Parton
THE COLLEGIAN

Aggravated battery sends man to hospital

Riley County Police Department reported an aggravated battery in the 700 block of N. 12th Street at around midnight on Sept. 19. Joshua Roberts, 35 of Olathe, was reportedly struck in the face by an unknown male assailant and had to be taken to Mercy Regional Hospital. No arrests have been made, though officers continue to investigate. RCPD asks anyone with information to contact them or the Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

Financial card theft leads to $1,400 loss

Police reported that a Herington, Kansas woman became a victim of theft after a suspect used her financial card. Christine Lundberg, 29, suffered approximately $1,400 in damages after the funds were withdrawn from the suspect. The theft occurred during the past month. Police are continuing to investigate the incident and have made no arrests.

Light post damaged at sorority

A light post at the Chi Omega Sorority House was reported damaged Friday afternoon. According to a police report, the damage was caused by an unknown white male suspect. The total estimated loss in this case is $3,500. Police reported that the crime took place Thursday.

Woman reports kick damage to vehicle

A Manhattan woman had her vehicle kicked Friday afternoon, resulting in approximately $2,000 in damage. Caitlyn Olsen, 23, reported that the damage was done to her 2013 Hyundai Accent in the 1100 block of Fremont. Police are still investigating the matter.

Generator stolen from hardware store

An unknown person stole a $590 generator from the Midwest Ace Hardware in the 800 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard Saturday morning, according to RCPD. No arrests have been made, but police are still investigating the incident.

Injury accident results in trip to the hospital

An accident Saturday night led to a Fort Riley woman being transported to Mercy Regional. Kayla Roberts, 19, reported to police that her 2004 Toyota Tacoma truck was rear-ended by a black truck, which caused her to run into a tree. According to the police report, the black truck was not at the scene when officers arrived and damage was found only on the front end.

Man cited for public nudity in Aggieville

A Manhattan man was cited for public nudity shortly after midnight Saturday. RCPD reported that David Gerstner, 24, was issued the citation after exposing himself inside a bar in the 1200 block of Moro Street.

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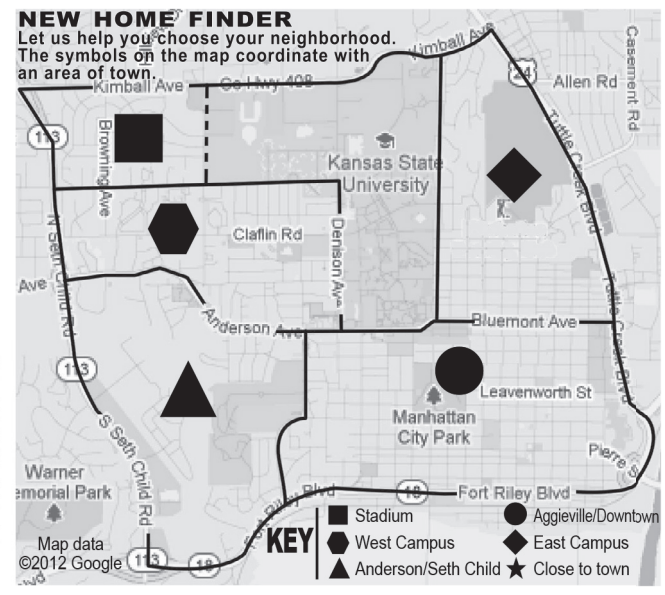
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100 Housing/Real Estate

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CAMPUS EAST Apartments. One-bedroom apartment. $690. One block from KSU. One small pet okay. Pool and on-site laundry. Firstmanagementinc.com. Office loacted 1401 College Ave. 785-539-5911.

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300 Employment/Careers

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Conceptis Sudoku — By Dave Green

	9			8			5	
2			6		3			4
	6		9		4		1	
7								5
	5		3		1		4	
3			8		5			9
	4			1			3	

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/04

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

8	5	2	6	7	3	4	9	1
3	1	9	2	8	4	6	5	7
7	6	4	9	1	5	2	3	8
4	3	1	5	2	9	7	8	6
5	9	8	4	6	7	3	1	2
2	7	6	1	3	8	9	4	5
6	2	5	3	4	1	8	7	9
1	8	3	7	9	6	5	2	4
9	4	7	8	5	2	1	6	3

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/03

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Senator sneaks, blends into policy class



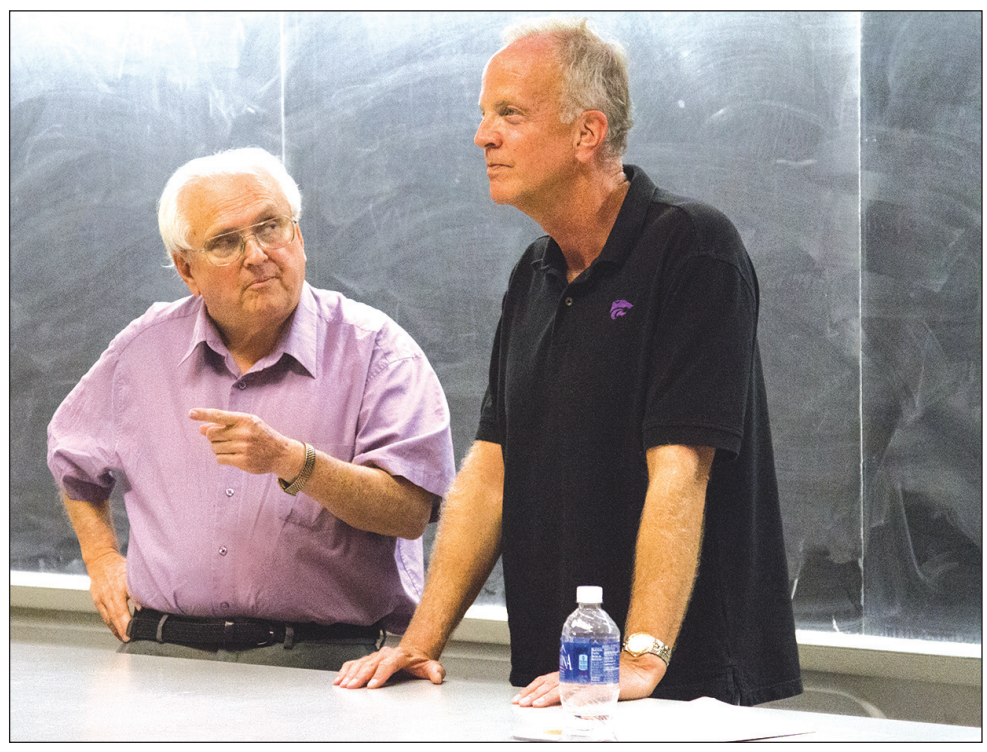
Mason Swenson | the collegian

Sen. Jerry Moran explains the different Senate commitees he participates in on Monday afternoon. Moran came down to visit his friend, Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, during his Agricultural Policy class.



Mason Swenson | the collegian

As **Barry Flinchbaugh**, professor of agricultural economics, writes instuctions to his Agricultural Policy class on the chalkboard, **Sen. Moran** hides in the audience trying to blend in by wearing a hat. Moran serves on the Appropriations committee in Washington D.C.



Mason Swenson | the collegian

Senator Jerry Moran surprises long-time friend **Barry Flinchbaugh**, professor of agricultural economics, during his Agricultural Policy class Monday afternoon. Moran visits Flinchbaugh's every year when the Senate is in recess.

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GRANT THORNTON
GREAT PLAINS MANUFACTURING INC/LAND PRIDE
GREATER OKLAHOMA CITY CHAMBER
GT MIDWEST
GTM SPORTSWEAR
HALLIBURTON
HALLMARK CARDS INC
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR COMPANY
HARVEY-CLEARY BUILDERS
HDR INC
HELENA CHEMICAL COMPANY
HIGH PLAINS FARM CREDIT ACA
HILLSTONE RESTAURANT GROUP
HME INC
HNTB
HOEGEMEYER HYBRIDS
HOLLYFRONTIER CORPORATION / FRONTIER EL DORADO REFINING LLC
HONEYWELL
HORIZON SYSTEMS INC
HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
HOSPIRA
HUHTAMAKI AMERICAS
IBM CORPORATION
IMAGEQUEST
INDIANA PACKERS CORPORATION (IPC)
INTRUST BANK
ISN SOFTWARE CORPORATION
JBS USA LLC
JD HEISKELL & COMPANY
JE DUNN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
JOHN DEERE (DEERE & COMPANY)
JOHNSON CONTROLS INC
KENT NUTRITION GROUP (KNG)
KOCH INDUSTRIES INC & AFFILIATES
K-STATE RESEARCH & EXTENSION
LAND O'LAKES INC
MFA INCORPORATED
MHC KENWORTH
MKC (MID KANSAS COOP)
NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REFINERY ASSOCIATION (NCRA)
NETSMART TECHNOLOGIES INC
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (ODOT)
ONE GAS INC
PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
PEPSICO
POWELL INDUSTRIES
SANDIA NATIONAL LABORATORIES
SCOULAR COMPANY (THE)
SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC
TEXTRON AVIATION COMPANIES (BEECHCRAFT CORPORATION AND CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY)
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
US AIR FORCE
US MARINE CORPS OFFICER PROGRAMS
YRC WORLDWIDE INC

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